

Vol. XXV, No. 33
Ottawa, Week by Week
(By DEAN WILSON)

Parliamentary Proceedings

The man-in-the-street will be surprised to learn that in a zealous and all-out effort to complete the session of Parliament in this extraordinary session and to give Canada's legislators in Ottawa have had to lengthen the sitting days to toll extra days towards the end, including six days of work a week as well as sittings on morning, afternoon and evening on Saturday. This again, though there was in general among the members a keen desire to move quickly near the end and an earnest longing to complete the proceedings, yet there were several apparent factors which seemed to stand in the way of reaching through the end. The first one factor was that members were limited to forty minutes each on speeches, but it was rare that a member was allowed to continue over the limit, if he desired, so that many long speeches were made. Second, another factor was that the rank and file of the House of Commons had believed that a general election was in the making, and with this political angle in mind, speeches, speeches and more speeches were made for the benefit of the constituents back home. Third, legislation of great national importance and which many members wanted to speak was presented quite late in the session, so that this proved to be a factor, with this legislation including such weighty bills as family allowances, a floor beneath prices of agricultural products, life insurance for discharged members of the armed forces, housing schemes, and so forth. All in all, the man-in-the-street can be informed that this momentous session of Canada's Parliament will be recorded as one of the most momentous, lengthy and tiresome gatherings of the people's representatives in the history of parliamentary sessions of this country, on account of the political controversies as well as the nation-wide importance of the war and post-war discussions, with heavy attempts to shorten debates and to prevent long speeches having been markedly not always successful.

Primary Objective

With deposits in the ten chartered banks of Canada unclaimed for ten years or more having amounted to about \$1,750,000, and an important case to determine the jurisdiction in unclaimed bank deposits having been taken by Quebec to the Privy Council in England, it can be told that Canada's Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Duley, has expressed a view that the primary objective should be to protect the right of depositors indirectly, so that there had been a tendency by provinces to take the position that they could claim deposits after a certain period. "We don't like to see that happen," he said in part. "We want the deposit to always be available to the depositor, no matter when he claims it."

Conscientious Objectors

As a result of alternative service by conscientious objectors, the Red Cross has received \$800,000 up to the end of April of this year. This information was given in the capital by the Minister of Labor, Hon. Humphrey McPherson. Moreover, the Labor Department has also reported that during that same period 483 conscientious objectors had joined the armed forces.

Military Leaders

The Minister of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Ralston, has given information in reply to a request that this country has 36 major-generals, 136 brigadiers, and 283 colonels. At the start of this world war I, Canada had 27 major-generals, 14 brigadiers, and 24 colonels. In the last world war I ended, this country had 29 major-generals, 59 brigadiers, and 148 colonels.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 277

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 277, was held at Starland on Saturday, August 13, at 10:30 A.M. All members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of coun. Rowe.

Moved by Doug. Rowe, Carleton, carried, that Charles F. C. Risher, accompanying his tender to purchase S. 36 and S.W. 36-29-17-w4 be returned to him as requested.

Moved by Doug. Rowe, Carleton, carried, that the Secretary write the Western Prairie Trade Board, and also the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, re purchase of a used motor car as suggested by Mr. Charlton, Assistant Director of Construction Machinery.

Moved by Doug. Rowe, Carleton, carried, that Articles of Agreement received from the Department of Public Works covering an additional \$2,000.00 for granting be accepted and signed by the Reeves.

Moved by Doug. Rowe, Carleton, carried, that the Secretary be instructed to write Ernest Howard, re purchase of building of cattle ranching at large.

Moved by coun. McLaren and carried, that the \$4 30-29-17-w4 be leased to J. Dietrich, Drimbald, for one year at a rental of six-fourth acre of crop and one-third share of hay cut and harvested, and that the council be asked to pass.

By-law No. 28 was accordingly given these readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by coun. Helmer and carried, that application for assistance under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act be forwarded to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, covering the following townships, viz.: Twp. 29, in Rags. 17, 18 and 19; Twp. 30, in Rags. 17, 18 and 19; Twp. 31, in Rags. 17, 18 and 19; Twp. 32, in Rags. 17, 18 and 19; Twp. 33, in Rags. 17, 18 and 19; Twp. 34, in Rags. 17, 18 and 19; Twp. 35, in Rags. 21 and Twp. 35, Rags. 22.

Moved by coun. McLaren and carried, that application on behalf of A. O. Fennell for exemption of taxes under the Soldiers' Relief Act, re N.W. 32 29-18-w4, be laid over and Abstract of Title covering said land be obtained.

Moved by coun. McLaren and carried, that application on behalf of John Arvinkoff for exemption of taxes re N.W. 27 30 19-w4 under the Soldiers' Relief Act be granted.

Moved by coun. Rowe and carried, that application of W. H. Hichin amounting to about \$1,750,000, and an important case to determine the jurisdiction in unclaimed bank deposits having been taken by Quebec to the Privy Council in England, it can be told that Canada's Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Duley, has expressed a view that the primary objective should be to protect the right of depositors indirectly, so that there had been a tendency by provinces to take the position that they could claim deposits after a certain period. "We don't like to see that happen," he said in part. "We want the deposit to always be available to the depositor, no matter when he claims it."

Moved by coun. McLaren and carried, that a draft of Salmon Chilton (112) be purchased through the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton.

A letter from the Local National Road stating that their office would be open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening, from August 12th through harvest for the convenience of farmers, was read and filed.

Moved by coun. Rowe and carried, that the \$4 30-29-17-w4 be advertised for sale, subject to the existing law, in one issue of the Drimbald Mail and the Delta Times.

Moved by coun. Rowe and carried, that the \$2 W. 36 29-18-w4 be laid over and that the council be asked to pass.

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Searle Precipitation Report

No. 15 (For the 12 months ending August 15, 1944)
(Compiled from the records of the Government and Searle Rain Gauges)
(Records up to and including Aug. 7th.)

The total moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces was 97 per cent of normal, compared with 95 per cent last week and 97.2 per cent of normal at this time a year ago. For Alberta the total moisture condition is now 95 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a week ago and 90 per cent a year ago. For Saskatchewan the total moisture condition is now 97.2 per cent of normal, compared with 96.4 per cent last week and 110 per cent a year ago.

In Alberta Crop Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15 and 17 are up to the season with somewhat below normal moisture conditions. All other Crop Districts are up to the season with normal moisture conditions. In Saskatchewan Crop Districts 1 and 7 are still slightly below normal, all other districts are normal, or better than normal. In Manitoba all Crop Districts are either normal or better than normal.

Up until the end of April comparatively less than normal rainfall occurred, although the rainfall was above normal in June. From the first of June, however, better than normal rainfall came down, and so the deficiency of the early part of the season were made up.

(Continued from previous column)
now needs and going to continue line on road allowances contiguous to their lands, and so prevent now drifting.

Moved by coun. Helmer and carried, that wages paid to J. E. Engen be returned to him, per hour as at August 1st, and to Lewis Perry to 75c per hour as at August 15th.

Application of Soldier Settlement for construction of farm, re W. 25 30-20-w4 was accepted. 50 minutes of coun. Rowe.

Communications from Department of Maritime and Transport, Oil Permits: Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, re G. C. Hardy and Mrs. A. Arvinkoff: Department of Agriculture, re Farm Labor Supply; University of Alberta, Department of Lands and Mines, Department of Municipal Affairs, Municipal Supplies Limited, Canada Canning Company, Richardson Road Machinery Company, Dr. G. M. Row and A. H. Schrock, were read and filed.

The monthly financial statement as presented by the secretary was accepted by the council and signed by the Reeves.

The following accounts were passed for payment on motion of Doug. Rowe, Carleton:

Alberta Govt., telephone, toll and central	\$ 14.00
Canadian Utilities Ltd., light	25.00
Provincial Training School, re John Olson	30.00
Provincial Treasurer, Alberta's Allowance	30.25
Holla Time, re John Olson	10.00
Whitlock Lumber Co., material	415.57
W. D. Perry & Co., fuel oil and repairs	68.82
D. D. Adams Ltd., repairs	30.78
Canada Lugs on Co., repairs	8.75
Olson Trestler & Harvester Co., repairs	30.84
M. H. Bullif, repairs	78.90
G. H. Grogil, repairs	7.00
G. H. Morrie, repairs and express	17.52
G. H. Morrie, mileage	21.00
R. H. Hooper, express and telephone	1.00
Thos. Owen, labor Div. 1	15.00
R. E. Matheson, labor Div. 4	45.30
W. S. Arvinkoff, labor Div. 3	6.00
John Olson, labor Div. 5	10.00
John Olson, labor Div. 3	7.00
Ernest Mullock, labor Div. 8	10.00
Road Sheet, Div. 1	63.05
Road Sheet, Div. 1	115.00
Road Sheet, Div. 3	67.05
Road Sheet, Div. 3	14.15
Road Sheet, Div. 3 (G. H. Morrie)	62.15
Road Sheet, Div. 4	39.59
Road Sheet, Div. 4	25.07
Road Sheet, repairs	25.19
Road Sheet, repairs	45.39

Meeting adjourned. Next meeting on Tuesday, September 12th.

PEACHES AND PLUMS ARE UNDER MAXIMUM

Peaches and plums under the maximum retail price of \$2.50 per 15 lb. cans, and plums under the maximum retail price of \$1.50 per 15 pound cans on all Alberta markets on and after August 7, Toronto Herald, (regional feature office), Western Plains and Trade Board announces. Maximum price of peaches, under recent Board order, 75c. Establishing maximum price of peaches, plums and pears, will be effective August 14th.

Peaches are scarce in price and there were a year ago. Plums and pears will remain at the same price level as last year. The regulation applies to both imported and domestic fruit.

"Time Bombs"

Are we not with the war just to keep our country as it is, or to make it what it ought to be?

These time bombs that we think the great new state we live in common people.

People seem more concerned with putting over their personality than in building up their character.

There's a simple technique which really "it" you can't take it, it's a kind of a bomb.

Keep a minute or so in the metal-if we are honest about it.

Among men who run but do not think.

Harmless to some would produce a Hellish storm.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17, 18 and 19. 20. All times mentioned are Mountain Daylight Time.

6:00 p.m. Behind the Podiatrist.
6:30 p.m. Music of the Evening.
7:00 p.m. Bing Crosby Music Hall.
7:30 p.m. Two-Peas.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:30 p.m. C.W.N.A. Concert Variety.
9:00 p.m. Drama.
9:30 p.m. Music of the New World.
10:00 p.m. Night Train.
10:30 p.m. CBC News and News Commentary.

11:15 p.m. CBC News Round-Up.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
6:00 p.m. Behind the Podiatrist.
6:30 p.m. Music of the Evening.
7:00 p.m. Bing Crosby Music Hall.
7:30 p.m. Two-Peas.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:30 p.m. C.W.N.A. Concert Variety.
9:00 p.m. Drama.
9:30 p.m. Music of the New World.
10:00 p.m. Night Train.
10:30 p.m. CBC News and News Commentary.

11:15 p.m. CBC News Round-Up.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
6:00 p.m. Behind the Podiatrist.
6:30 p.m. Music of the Evening.
7:00 p.m. Bing Crosby Music Hall.
7:30 p.m. Two-Peas.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:30 p.m. C.W.N.A. Concert Variety.
9:00 p.m. Drama.
9:30 p.m. Music of the New World.
10:00 p.m. Night Train.
10:30 p.m. CBC News and News Commentary.

11:15 p.m. CBC News Round-Up.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
6:00 p.m. Behind the Podiatrist.
6:30 p.m. Music of the Evening.
7:00 p.m. Bing Crosby Music Hall.
7:30 p.m. Two-Peas.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:30 p.m. C.W.N.A. Concert Variety.
9:00 p.m. Drama.
9:30 p.m. Music of the New World.
10:00 p.m. Night Train.
10:30 p.m. CBC News and News Commentary.

BIG GAME HUNTERS RUSH TO ALBERTA

Greater number of big game hunters than ever before plan to visit Alberta this year, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Officials of the provincial game branch have stated that many out-fitters and guides report that already this year as received as many orders as they can take care of this season.

Some out-fitters have increased their facilities, but nevertheless are "plugged" with the pending season.

All of this goes to show, according to A.M.A. officials, that this province still is looked upon as the big attraction for hunters from afar.

Just as it appeals to hunters, so has Alberta aroused the interest of many motor tourists in the U.S. who plan to visit here when the war is ended and travel restrictions are abolished.

Numerous inquiries have been received already by branches of the A.M.A. from parties that are making plans for northern trips just as soon as conditions are favorable.

Butter Production

In the first six months of 1944, creamery butter production in Canada totalled over 155 million pounds, a decrease of nearly seven million pounds, or 5.1 per cent from the corresponding six-month period in 1943.

Cheddar cheese production for the first six months of the current year totalled 560 million pounds, a 23 per cent increase over last year's figure.

Argentina's new wheat crop is off to a good start, with favourable growing conditions reported in all sections.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

DR. W. H. HEATON
Director
University of Alberta Extension Service
Edmonton, Alberta

Just over a year ago, we drew the attention of our readers to the agricultural courses offered to farm boys and young men in the three Prairie Provinces. We explained the vast variety of skills that are essential to successful farming, and pointed out that while many of these can be acquired on the farm, many others are developed much better and more quickly through special training at agricultural colleges and schools.

By reader desire this statement, here is another statement of the School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta, and one of the farm schools connected with the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

It is significant that discussions of post-war agriculture, by government bodies, almost without exception, emphasize the necessity of increasing the facilities for training prospective farmers. Many farm organizations have expressed similar views.

The young man who decides to devote his life to agriculture, whether he wishes to become a farmer or a farm manager, or even a university degree. The results, involving Grade XI or Grade XII university requirements and university terms extended from the end of September to the latter part of April.

For various reasons, many farm boys will never consider enrolling in the degree course, and, consequently, shorter, more practical courses are open to farm boys 16 years or over in each of the Prairie Provinces. These shorter courses extend over two terms of about five months each.

Enquiries should be directed as follows:

Department of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or the Dean of Agriculture, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta; or the Dean of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Principal, School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta.

"I guess it's up to me!"

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance!

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.

VOLUNTEER TODAY

Join the **CANADIAN ARMY**

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

OVERSEAS BADGE OF HONOR

GS

WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

Amazing Chemical Discovery Of Process For Transmutation Of Soft Wood Into Hardwood

Progress in chemical discovery made during the past few years of war offers greater promise to the people of Canada than it has ever before. A few years ago—process for the transmutation of wood. Simple impregnation with comparatively abundant and inexpensive chemicals transforms ordinary wood into substance almost identical with original as it is from iron.

The process transforms wood into hardwood, hardness, bulk, strength, durability and density can now be distributed chemically and controlled almost at will. Wood now permitted to go to waste, or used only for fuel, can be treated with qualities fitting it for use in furniture, home construction, or boat-building, and in a few days, people become harder than hard maple, which in turn can be made harder. This is the only nature takes a century or more to give.

The comprehensive strength of wood is so increased and other properties are imparted to such an extent that the result is actually no longer natural wood but a new material which may be termed "transmuted wood".

The process based upon impregnation with multiple salts, makes the wood markedly harder, stronger, stiffer and more durable. It eliminates the need for seasoning by rendering the wood with changes of humidity, and prevents the grain from rising and splitting. It makes the wood lighter, cheaper species of woods to use in fields, buildings, and other to scarcer, costlier varieties.

Furniture made from transmuted wood would be shipped to any part of the world, to the dry climate of Canada's prairie or to the humid jungles of the tropics, and drawers and doors will continue to slide smoothly and without the need of fitting under the influence of humidity conditions.

Artificial finish is imparted to the process throughout the wood. Many or scratches may be removed by simple smoothing. The wood is colorable as may be imparted merely by staining throughout the wood with the eye with the impregnating chemicals.

Artificial, shavings, and similar wood waste may be moulded into articles, dyed or pigments in various colors. Other uses include: in agriculture, dyestuffs, including cotton, fur, leather, paper, and other materials to be treated.

The process appears to be applicable to very large quantities of wood, timber, as well as to items as small as smoking pipe stems and match sticks. It is not only employed in the manufacture of veneers and plywood, but also in furniture, textile and other machinery parts, sport goods, boats, and auto bodies. It is also used in the manufacture of: screens, window and door casings, rollers, wire, wire mesh, tape, leather, and similar materials, and in the manufacture of leather and chemical equipment, and scores of other items.

What soft maple, yellow poplar, or other types of wood, and other woods can be transmuted into with the desirable qualities of the maple, oak, or white pine, it is possible to choose woods of color and texture, and to choose less regardless of other properties. Veneers, furniture, flooring, casings, doors, drawers, and other equipment and cabinet work are some items in which cheaper woods may be used.—From the C.N.S. Over.

A Nasty Thing

Way One Old Lady Described The German Ruler, Hitler. A London writer, holidaying in a beautiful valley in Southern England, has written a book which is not only a beautiful story, but a real tragedy. It is a story of a woman who is so much a part of Hitler's role that she is called "Hitler's bride". One lady calls her the "bride" because she is the peace and German total war, and she is a woman who is so much a part of Hitler's role that she is called "Hitler's bride". One lady calls her the "bride" because she is the peace and German total war, and she is a woman who is so much a part of Hitler's role that she is called "Hitler's bride".

HABES CORPUS ACT

On recommendation of President Franklin Roosevelt, the Supreme National Defense Council approved the Habeas Corpus Act which will go into effect at once, giving Canadian citizens for the first time legal protection against detention without trial.

Canada stands forth among the United Nations as a producer of war supplies, overwhelmed only by the United States, Britain and the United Kingdom.

Their Worlody Goods

Refused To Speak

Patience pushing a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Asia Arsenal

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Weather Reports

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Will Be Needed

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Thrill For Pupils

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Iron For The Allies

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Has Gone Modern

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Wool Research

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Checkers

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

Constantine

The British have been making a hand cart for all their worlody goods. These French refugees, from the Battle of France, remember their blasted city, wrestled from the Axis by Canadian troops, some our liberators. The old man said.

NAZIS' BALTIC LIFE LINE IN PERIL



Dominion's Nursing Sisters Pay the Fighting Fronts

SERVING in some war establishments in Canada are more than 1,500 army nursing sisters, according to "Canada at War". These include dental, physio-therapy, and other sisters and occupational therapists, as well as the nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

A Day Of Judgment

Payment Must Be Exact For The Fronts. Crime Committed. The nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

The work in the field is an arduous task. The nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

In all their work, the Canadian nursing sisters are cool and collected. They are the story of a nursing sister in the Mediterranean last November. Nursing is a hard job, but the nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

But Canadian nursing sisters are not only serving in the Canadian army, but also in the British army. They are the story of a nursing sister in the Mediterranean last November. Nursing is a hard job, but the nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

It would be impossible to estimate the value of the nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

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Sunny Bunny

7130. The nursing sisters who are in the front lines of the fighting overseas now. They have been over for four years.

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